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appointed to the planning ssion were W. Ray Gortemporary chairman, one Dean James M. Robert, years, James deBlanc, three pers, Dr. John F. Dicks, four pars, and Joseph V. Colson,

five years. Commission members as well s council, before the latter entered into a contract, asked Bernhard Dornblatt, consulting ngineer and a New Orleans Commission member, questions including his thoughts on the advantages of soning for Waveland, which is not is comprehensive as the full council had earlier topped because of cost. The er said, while you couldn't the everyone, proper zoning would help 'develop Waveland in orderly way and make for more pleasant Waveland". He told them it would protect property values and he saw "edtages over disadvantages".

Waveland Planners To Organize Friday

Waveland's newly created ning commission will have its organization meeting at 4 n, Friday at Waveland Town Hall, W. R. Gordon, acting chair-

man, has announced. Because of other civic oblilons, Gordon said he will not a candidate for election as nanent chairman. It was inicated this post will go to Joseph . Colson, local realtor.

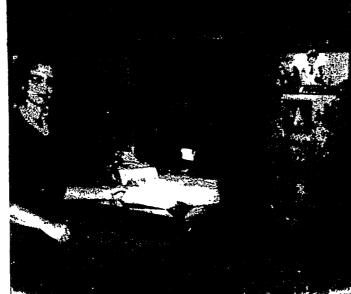
whether zoning, if adopted, would be retroactive, Dornblatt said no. He added that where land is being used in a manner contrary to the requirements of a zoning ordinance, such as a business in a residentially classified area, at the time the ordinance was passed it could continue to be so used unless materially enlarged. Town Attorney Dan M. Russell remarked that as he understood a recent decision a limit of 15 years could be imposed.

Dornblan said his firm would repare a land and street use map, prepare a suggested ordinance and suggested by-laws for the commission and furnish a cloth map, including property lines, for \$2,300, unless unusual circumstances arose and the additional cost would be only his expense, which extra work would be undertaken with council's permission. When Russell later pointed out that the proposed contract did not spell out the limitetion of requiring council's permission before undertaking the extra expense, he and Dornblatt made that modification in the proposal.

One other change was made before council unanimously agreed to the contract. Instead of full payment at the completion of the engineer's work, Dornblatt agreed to accept one-half at that time with the other half to be paid in next October after the next fiscal year commenced. Not having budgeted for this expense council felt it would be difficult to find the full amount from other budgeted expenses this year.

To the question as to when his firm would complete the work, Dornblatt answered "within 60 to 90 days". He also advised council that he felt any decision on zoning matters by either the commission or council should require three affirmative votes to provide for cases where one (Cont. on Page 7.)

at Kern's.



posits a bundle of Christmas seal letters from the tuberculosis association with Assistant Postmaster Joseph Scafidi for distribution to residents throughout Hancock County. The amual solicitation is being undertaken again this year by Beta Sigma Phi sorority as a community service project. Christmas seal sales is the only financial appeal made by the TB association and window displays on their work have been distributed to local

Santa To Arrive At Parade Dec. 2

guaranteed to fly by. That's how long it is before Christmas and to bring the spirit plays are in place. On U. S. 90 of the holiday to Bay St. Louis Santa Claus is scheduled to arrive at the toll bridge about 2 p.m.

A parade, annually sponsored Kern's 5 and 10, will herald this entry. Taking part in addition to St. Nick himself will be Ellen Allison, local rodeo en, and Ann Roberts, Slidell's camellia queen of 1%1.

The Rebel Riders drill team from the Lazy Y Stables will join in the fun, accompanying the parade along the Beach to Union Street, thence to Toulme Street and on to Main Street where Santa will set up headquarters

Downtown businessmen al-



Christmas lighting but it won't be turned on until additional disonce again Industrial Electric,

Inc.,'s giant Santa and Reindeer



IN YULE PARADE -Ann Roberts, Slidell camellia queen, will ride in ante-bellum costume in the Santa Claus parade in downtown Bay St.

Louis Saturday afternoon.

Four Kids Charged in Break-ins

Four juvenile vandals, sought since Thanksgiving for break-ins at the Dairy Queen and Kingston's Barber Shop, were arrested Monday night by county and city law

The boys ranged in age from eight to 11 years and are slated to appear on the offenses before Youth Referee Nelius Rhodes after Jan. 1. They are now in custody of their parents.

Sheriff Gerald V. Price said the group was apprehended by City Police Chief Alcine Saucier, Officer Latham Garriga and Deputies Gerald Price, jr., and Roland LaFontaine. They took an assortment of cigarettes, candy, pennies, hot dogs, pellet guns and air rifles from both places and left them in pretty much of

The sheriff's office today was

Jack Leoner charged two motorices with failure to yield right of way as the result of collision chartly before moon at U. S. 90 and the toll bridge. They were released on \$25 bond to appear in mayor's court Tuesday night. Frederick Kullman of New Orleans was headed morth of Beach Blvd., toward the highway

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Growth Groups Set

Siding Slip Is Fatal to Conductor

A veteron Louisville and Nashville Railroad conductor von fatally injured Friday afternoon in a train eccident at Claiborne while he was trying to get repairs for the morthbound freight to which he was assigned. Sheriff Gerald V. Price said

Norman Havens, 64, of Daphne, Alo., was killed when he slipped and fell under the wheels of the southbound freight he had flagged in an effort to get help for his train out of New Orleans.

The accident occurred about 2:15 p.m. after the Mobile-bound freight, No. 668, hed broken down some time earlier. According to information given the sheriff, Havens had flagged down the southbound freight, No. 661, which had slowed down to let him get aboard after the conductor had tried to make several phone calls for help. No. 661 was traveling with four engines and M. H. Cowart as engineer, R. L. Sellers as conductor and P. March as

In addition to Havens, staff (Cont. on Page 6.)

A Sons of the American

Legionnaires squadron will be

established by the Clement R.

Bontemps Post 139 at 8 p.m.

Friday at the Legion Home, oc-

cording to F. J. Werling, chair-

man of the organizational com-

mittee. Only two other posts in

Mississippi sponsor such a

Werling are Russell J. Ellion,

Enamel Plant

Drilling for water facilities

for industrial Electric's new

enameling plant on Central Ave-

nue is scheduled to start next

week, according to Mayor John

more than enough to handle the

new factory's needs, Scafide said

the surplus will be used later to

tie in other water lines in the

due to set the date at its meet-

ing Monday for opening of bids

on the \$300,000 BAWI bond issue

authorized by an overwhelming

affirmative vote of Bay St. Louis

citizens last spring to construct

the plant which Industrial Elec-

tric will lease for its enameling

This is the October claim

Nolan Ladner's general re-

pairs, \$192.11; Bragg's Motor Service, \$3.87; Water and gas

system for garage, \$2.38; Mauf-

fray Haw., files, blades, \$5.68;

Thigpen How., \$24.42; Superior

Supply. \$7.70; W. A. McDonold

ond Sons, \$1.78; Gurry Bros.

Supply, \$57.80; J. W. Olsen, fore-

j. Rogers, superintendent cen-

man and expenses, \$220; Arthur

Woll, \$397.20 and exprenses, \$100;

Clinton Show, buildozer operator,

\$236.50; L. M. Friercon, R. G.

Hubbard, jr., Charles A. Loving-

house, James D. Necelce, Char-

les A. Russ, jr., pro rom salary.

\$249.52; Mississippi Road Supply

Co., \$739.96, six invoices held

over; Hall Supply and Equipment

Co., \$145.48; Crosby Stores,

\$33.94; Sidney Bennett, Purvis

Deschamp, Elvis E. Necalse, each 20 days at \$78 day, \$134.20;

Ivy A. Ladner, 18 days at \$7.

\$118.48; George Squart, 20 days,

\$134.20; William J. Carbonette,

James E. Carbonette, 20 days, \$135.80 each; Winford Williams,

20 days, \$130.20; Durty Cuevas,

Amos Cuevas, Oliver Cuevas,

Holliman Cuevas, four days cach,

Joseph Peterson, Denald Ray Ne-calse, Ferdinand Lander, Sr.,

Verin Scucier, Oliver E. Ledner, Oswald F. Ledner, five days

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Starts Shortly

Serving on the committee with

Sons of Legion to

Organize Friday

Beat 1 Forms Liaison Body, Baxter Is Head

Roy Baxter, ir., of Logtown was named chairman of a liaison committee elected by Beat 1 residents to assist with the transition of a large part of the district to a lunar landing static test area at a mass meeting of the communities involved Tuesday night at Logican School.

A resolution also was adopted requesting that the area be designated the Gainesville testing site inasmuch as it takes in the community which many years ago was the county seat rather than Hancock County as sought by the board of supervisors. Citizens were asked to write the U.S. Senators and Congressmen in behalf of this name.

The five-member committee representing the same number of major communities in the beat has been assigned the task of correlating opinions of the citizens and presenting recommendations to Beat I Supervisor Charles A. Russ for consideration by the county's governing

Elected to the committee were

The project has been under

Each member's parent is urg-

will receive their Legion cap

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residents to the Logtown School gymnasium. The sominees were accepted unanimously, Carter Carter also proposed the es-

from Logiown; Charles B. Mur-

phy. Napoleon, and Graycon

The slate was presented by

F. Carter of Pearlington, de-

signated chairman for the mass

meeting which drew some 125

Miller, Gainesville.

tablishment of a civic organization to represent the beat on a non-political basis but to coordinate various school, church and civic activities in the western section of Hancock County.

Those attending the meeting indicated concurrence with the idea and Baxter was named chairman of the group to set up a continuing organization in the beat. While Baxter first refused to accept the post, being unfamiliar with Carter's plan, he later agreed to take it on.

State Rep. Clarence M. Ledner spoke briefly to the group on transpirances since the county delegations visited Cape Canaverol, Fla., and Huntsville, Ala., which have experienced similar National Aeronautics and Space Administration projects.

Standard Exchange Survey Near Ready

Canvass of the north county area soon to be served by a new telephone exchange at Standard has been almost completed, J. C. Dabney, Gulfport group manager for Southern Bell, said ed to attend the session as well today. He asked anyone who has as all Legionnaires to welcome been missed in the check and the new group. Officers will be who desires service with the new elected and charter members system to contact the Pass Chris-

Two committee designed ease the growing pains chylsissed here during the next few years as a result of the opening of the Michoud plant and the establishment of the NASA test site Hancock County were set up a meeting Monday night attended by about 30 citizens.

Members of the board o supervisors, Bay St. Louis Commission Council and Waveland Town Council constitute the Hancock County Coordinating and Advisory Committee with the state representative as an ex-official member. It will meet the first Wednesday after the first Monday of each month. This date wal chosen because each of the three governing bodies would have held regular meeting within tw prior days.

Board of Supervisors Pres dent R. G. Hubbard was elected chairman, Mayor Garfield Lad ner vice chairman, and Mayor John Scafide, secretary. An execurive and public relations committee with one member selected from each governing body is still to be named.

Recent visits by several local officials to Huntsville, Ala., and Cape Canaveral, Fla., sites of other NASA operations indicates the need for such committee for coordinating local efforts and for lisison with NASA officials in eddition, public relations, 2011 ing, planning and explaining devolopments to the people will unofficially come in the committee's province.

The other committee, Rura Area Development, is compose Hubert Thigpen, chairman G. McCarty, vice chairman O. O. Swords, and such other members as the chairman ap-points. This was set up after D W. Rivers, executive secretar of the state RAD, explained the possibility of the county obtain ing funds for improvements suc as sewerage under the Area De velopment Act, administered by the U. S. department of com

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Water Job For Seawall Bills, Test Site Name Occupies

How to curtail seawall maintenance fund expenditures after a staggering \$9,000 claim docket last month and additional efforts to get the federal government's new lunar landing static test site here named for Hancock County were among major items before the board of supervisors Monday morning.

While no vote was taken, the board generally agreed to follow more carefully the four-man limit from each beat on the seastaff which they imposed

upon themselves some time ago. President R. G. Hubbard, jr., brought up the matter, noting that the county can't afford more than the previously agreed minimum. Supervisors bed to transfer

each, \$33.95; Aaron Joseph Lad-

ner, Clifton J. Ledner, five days

each, 95; Thomas Ledner,

Luvalia Necalse, Leroy Hoda,

one day each, \$6.79; Joseph Ro-

bert Ledner salary, \$172.54; Jack

\$5,000 from another fund to seawall maintenance earlier this month to meet the October pay-Supervisor L. M. Frierson of

Beat 2 observed he'd like to know where the \$9,000 came from and Hubbard replied that two equipment repair bills made up a large chunk of the figure. He noted the the minimum of four men each would run the payroll alone to \$4,000 at \$7 a day and very little concrete for repair work was purchased. Hubbard added that with equipment in his own beat he had found it possible to cur business firm's estimate of \$1,200 on a job to just over \$100 by doing repairs with his own men. "You've got to watch those guys," he cautioned his

colleagues. James D. Necatse of Beat 4 explained that the four men he used on the seawall account had large families so he found it necessary to work them fulltime. He inquired about cutting the allotment to three men per beat to ease finances but Hub-

bard suggested waiting anoth month to determine the trest

· Clerk Claiborne Ladne checking his books on prior do kets, found the claims were ru ning between \$4,000 and \$6,0 a month and observed that not will be due shortly from four the county's five beats to further into finances.

Hubbard was authorized exert further efforts towa getting the National Aeronauri and Space Administration to nat its test site in the Gainesvi area for Hancock County aft noting a trend of referring to as the "South Mississippi" to site. Board Attorney Lucien Gex suggested advancing the loss the county will suffer by k. ing almost 40 per cent of area for the federal project.
cautioned also that it should referred to as an engine test at not one for missiles since the will not be checked out bet

Hubbard reported school ledgement of either telegran on the name from Senttors Jam (Cont. on Page 7.)



IN CASE OF FROST - Jesse Stern, second from left, displays quick way to light smudge type fires when cold weather threatens citrus growth during tour of the orchards of his brother, Percival Stern of Waveland, conducted Monday in cooperation with the Mississippi State University extension Service to demonstrate how various types of citrus fruit can be successfully grown in this area. A large group turned out to hear an on the scene analysis by Extension Horticulturalist Chesley Hines. The Sterns served light refreshments to the visitors afterwards.

Masons Get 25-Year Pins

Twenty Masons were pre-

ented 25-year pins by Col. M. B. DePass at a meeting of Bay Louis Lodge 429 F. & A.M. Nov. 20 at the Masonic Building. Receiving pins were J. W. Watts, jr., Louis Norman, George Cameron, Henry V. Chapman, orge H. Edwards, John M. laks, S. C. Ladner, John J. McDonald, Henry V. Mioton, Chris Reab, Alcine C. Saucier, Bram T. Seal, J. Roland Weston, T. Christy, J. W. Gray, Madi-to A. Grider, Dr. E. C. Samuel, th McCarty, Howard Lelimelr and Fred Deal.

BAY OF ST. LOUIS

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10:28 p.m. 9:18 a.m. 11:01 p.m. 9:59 a.m.



CITRUS EXPERT - Chesley Hines, left, extension horticulturist from Mississippi State University, outlines some of the things to guard against in growing citrus fruit in this area during tour of Percival Stern orchard in Waveland Monday.

enforcement officers.

a shambles, the shariff reported.

notified by the Ohio Probation and Parole Bureau that Robert Lee Allen, picked up here last week with Fidencio Herrera of Mexico, has been a fugitive since Aug. 14, 1957. He was semenced by can Ohio court to one to 20 years on a stolen automobile charge. Allen has signed extradition papers and Deputy Price was advised Columbus, O., authorities will pick him up shortly. Herrera was taken in custody last week by a U. S. Marshal in connection with the theft of a car from Del Rio, Tex. Also today, City Patrolman

while Ray A. Butterfield of Phosmiz. Ariz., was traveling east on

Melber, 14 days at \$95.06; Ray Scinner, \$127.69; Albert Beam, 20 days, \$118.60; Dill Smith, 11 days, \$73.69; Sylvan (Jack) Lcdmer, 20 days, \$135.60; Ora S. Lodner, 14 days, \$95.05; Joseph Sheehon, 14 days, \$87.46. George Tarravoulle, six days. \$40.74; Malvin Ladner, fore-(Cont. on Page 6.)

Applicants Sought For Clermont Harbor Postmaster Post

Applications will be toben until Dec. 26 for examination for the fourth class postmastership vecancy at Clermont Harbor, the U. S. Civil Service Commission has amounce

Salary is \$2,750 a year and coplicants must actually reside within the territory supplied by this postoffice and have reached their 18th birthday. There is no maximum age limit but those over 70 may be considered only for temperary renewable ap-Amounteents of one year. Complete information cacac-

minstion requirements and other details may be secured from the ecting postmistress, Betty F.



COURT HOUSE DAMAGE — This parties of the course County Superintendent of Education Kenneth McCarry caved in during last Wednesday night's heavy ratifall which gravated further the Courthouse's leakage problems, dome 540 worth of warrants already paid were rulned by the water was three inches deep on the floor.

At Waveland

the last sliver of Thanksgiving turkey has been digested in form of lowly hash and the felines, Abiguil, Rhett and Alicia devouring the remains of the dressing (we always make toooc . it begins once more - our annual attack of Yule fever. For mighly 350 days, since last Dec. 26, in fact, we've known that the tion of mistletoe and holly would arrive on schedule - yet it's a bit of guilty shock we realize that each nearly perfectly ed pine, spruce or cedar tree appears to our eyes completely and out in lights, boubles and tinsel; every pyracanths or yupon, colorful arrangement flanked by matching candles and a bolly nee is a whole bunch of wreaths bound with bright red bows -- un-HIMMENT, IN it's onset, the trings receive for the outself elected access bring on any direct action, we are content to enjoy thinking about is lovous season for a week or so until one day that horrible little commender in the lower left hand corner of the morning paper states with old clarity, 5 MDRE SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS and the race begins. However, while we are still in a calm state of we'll have a leisurely look around and see how the bocal entry enjoyed the long holiday weekend.

Weather Is Divine

For the benefit of our 'Yankee' readers, we'll rub in the fact the weather was heavenly--cool nights with days clear and arm enough for fishing, boating, picnicking and the like. Family dinners were the order of the day Thursday, visiting

and Jim Mayfield were Jim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter anytheld of New Albany, Alabama. The Thomas Brockmans, Norhen Halls and Lynne spent 'turkey day' in Hattlesburg as guesas Out and family. Georgette and Norman journeyed to Mahile for day Friday. Isobel and Mel Villere enjoyed the company of Adaptiver Donna Lawson, who calls Louisville, Ky. Donne. The Walter Damiens also had a family group on the hig day, as the James McConnells. Mrs. William Bradford and son Billy. vacation from Stanislaus, weekended at their Marriet St. home. ests of Mrs. C. C. Hava were Dr. C. C. 'Dukle', Mrs. Hava and trie Amy, who almost, but not quite, gave an exhibition of the triet.

The co-worker, Ellis Cuevas enjoyed his well earned holiday—

The co-worker is the mest of her sister and brother—law. tacee Jane Toconi was the guest of her sister and brother-in-law. Shel and Tony Monti. Jane and Brewster Mollere took the children Billow where they rode everything there was to ride in the amuse-

Emily and Jimmy Baker, Caryl Faye, the twins Billy and Bahby d little Charlie visited Emily's parents, Faye and Robert Vaugha. made and Flossie McKay and Sally Yarborough spent the halidays the A. W. McKays and Claude Yarboroughs at their edjeceme

Mcholson Ave. homes. Summer residents who flocked over included the Charlie Da-Sophie and Warren Thibodeaux, the Richard Hagems, the tephen Hartels, the A. W. Stahls, Bonner and David Dahlgren. orraine and George Fanning, the Charles Shambleys, the Charles armos', the Dunlaps of Market Street, the Alexander Genevalus, be Leo Pedarres and the James Costellas.

Altar Society Dinner

Jimmy Lagasse, newly elected president of the Holy Name Society St. Clare's, has requested that we suggest to any of our masculine enders who might happen to be in the dog house-get on the good de of your spouse-treat her to a delicious roast beef dinner on anday. Dec. 10, at the parish hall. . . the proceeds will be used to rchase toys and candy for the children to enjoy at the annual Pristmas Party. A full course dinner, to be eaten at the hall or then home, will cost only \$1.25 for edults. 75 cents for children. ickets are now on sale at the Waveland Drug Store, may be obtainby calling Jimmy at HO 7-4813, or by contacting any member of he Holy Name Society.

While on the subject of benefits, we'll remind you once more than Altar Society sponsored rummage sale is now in progress on oleman Ave. and that donations are being accepted for the Christmas Bazaar to be given soon at Our Lady of the Gulf Cafeteria. ach and every item on sale at this event will be hand made and omemade. The door prize is to be a portrait painted by the very lenred Barbara (Mrs. Bert) Quigley.

Get Well Wishes

To our buddy, George (Pops) Seuzeneau who has been quite ill ith flue, to Calvin Phelps who suffered a severe attack of vertigo his Terrace Ave. home Friday night, to little Kenny Fayard, he as a terrible case of measles, to Rena Strong who was a patient in bom 17 in Hancock General last week and to Belle Penrose also patient in Hancock General recuperating from a fractured shoulder. Mrs. Helen Nadel recently returned from New York City where e visited her Aunt Letitia, an arthritic patient who had suffered

n arm in a fall. Mrs. Nadel and William Bozeman plan to rive to New York soon and bring Aunt Letty to Waveland to make r home with her niece. Phyl Lagasse spent the weekend in the Crescent City where she ras joined by her cold suffering husband, Jimmy, on Sunday. They

mended the wedding of niece Lurline, daughter of the George oues, to Charles Soignet.
Linds and Tommy Kidd dined with Tommy's parents, Lorraine Ray on Thursday, but their holiday was interrupted when little

mmy became quite ill with a chest congestion and they rushed him

to a New Orleans hospital. . . hope he's much better as we go to

Complaint Dept.

It appears that Beach Blvd. from the Yacht Club to the seawall's ad is being used as a drag strip by local hot rodders — last Satursy night a number of cars were seen speeding through the log of hair-raising pace. . . the drag racers are not only endangering eir own lives, but also those of other drivers.

Welcome to Waveland to Mrs. Joyce Cook, who recently purchased home on Amer Avenue in Waveland Heights and a reluctant forewell Mrs. Sam Keen who is deserting us for the metropolis of New

Parents were treated to a glimpse of their little darling's school ctivities Wednesday when Bay Central schools held open house after

n recess. Dancing on the brand new floor at the Clermont-Labenhore Youth enter last Friday night were Joyce and Fritz Carcia, Gloria and erbert Petercon, Josie and Clarence Herbig. Doris and Jahr letz, Ruth Landry, Doris and Cliff Vogt, Elaine Davis, and the



MRS. ROSARIO JOSEPH GUASTELLA Bordages, Grace, Sam, Helen and believe it or not. Will!

Bay Side of the News

Congranulations to Carol Carver and Anthony Trapami who were quietly wed Saturday. Heppy birthday to Nolan Ledner - he celebroted Saturday, Nov. 25. Despest sympathy is entended to Mrs. William Menthews, (the former Beverly Davis) on the sudden death of Dr. Matthews. The Matthews had dired with her perents on Thanksgiving Day before leaving for Jackson, Ala., where he

possed away while visiting friends. Zelda and Ken Waltmann ententained a small group of friends en en informal buffet Saturday right en Kentrood. Anniversary congratulations to the bosces, Mr. and Mrs. Powell Glass, jr. who celebrated Friday. Joan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John de Sardon of Mobile were their guests for the occasion. Ruth and Mett Balletin chserved their 21st on Monday with a mild spree along the strip.

Thelma and Eddie Jones are

Charles Bradley is a patient

Charles Bredley is a patient vecationing of their Forrar Lane in Veteren's Hospital in New Orhome. Marguerite and Ken leans. . . Mrs. Bradley, who also Buddendorff left Schurdey for St. has been quite ill, drove in Mon-Mary, Kan., where they will visis day to visit him. son, Fother Kenneth. They took The children of the Poul with them a huge beg of pecons, Morenos are taking coventage of a gift of Ben Morreale and a Lake-

the continued warm weather to . mids their new pony, on early Christmas sift. Louise and Dave Markey drove to New Orleans Wednes-

day for a holiday visit with son Bob and family. Rettle and Havard Burleigh have returned to their Clermont Harbor home after extended viette in Opalusas and New Or-

leans. A reminder—the Lakeshore Garden Club's Christmas luncheon is scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 14. . . the place, Broedview Restaurana.

On the Avenue Miles Minear taking his daily

Mamma Dave Van Buskirk, doing likewise, Pye Kammer who stated that she spent quiet and fairly miserable Thanksgiving, June Thomas Hall. she always manages to look so AWARE bright and early in the . (how in --- does she do it?), Laura, Red and Diame

WINTERIZE

siture fruit cake baland by Grace

entertained at a family dinner

on Saturday, are all smiles anti-

cipating a Christmas visit from

Harry, jr., who has been in Den-

mark where he is anached to the

exercise by dipping came which

Doris and Jack Seuzeneau are

using in the landscaping of site

of their new home near the Air-

The trout were biting out near

Halfmoon last week and a few red-

fish were caught off the seawall.

green trout seem to be plentiful

in Pearl River and connecting

bayous. . . the shrimpers are also

taking advantage of the unsea-

Bert Stieffel and Doris and Jeck

Sauzeneau bagged two deer on

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He entered the Armylost May completed book training of Hood, Ten. He is a 1960 tiste of Carriere High School.

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Guastella--Schwander Vows Are Said in New Orleans

St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church, New Orleans, Miss Linds sin and godchild of the bride, Schwander, jr., became the bride of Rosario Joseph Guastella, son of Mrs. Frank Guastella and the Clinton J. Doskey officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Vows were exchanged before the altar adorned with gold vases filled with arrangements of white gleatell, stock and mutua on each side of the tabernacle and floor baskets of the same arrangements and palms on either side. tella. A souvenir of a muptial mass missal inscribed with the name of the bride and groom and wedding date was presented each guest. Before leaving the church the bride presented a bouquet of white cornections to the Blescad Mother.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white peau de sole, the fitted hodice fushioned with a scooped neckline outlined in appliques of Alencon lace, and long aleeves ending in Calla points over the hands. Tiny white covered buttons fastened the sleeves and back bodice. The bouffent shirt that swept back to form a cathedral train, was edorsed in the from and sides with appliques of Alencon loce encrusted with seed pearls and crystals. Her full length weil of silk illusion was held by a crown of seed pearl and crystals. She carried a cascode bouquet of white gledmalies and lily of the valley center with a white orchid.

Miss Jerelyn Ann Points woo maid of honor. Bride maids were Misses Edna Bourgeois, cousin of the bride, Jo Anne Caruso and Sylvia Millet. Junior bridesmaids were Charlotte Plazza, cousin of the bride, and Judy Sauro.

They were street length dresses of pale orchid peau de cole with full skirts and were trimmed with a deep purple velver bow or the back waistline and roses of the same has an the sides. They wore matching veiled head pieces and carried

Hunter in their Sunday go-tomeetin's, Richard Proctor, jr., visiting from Clermont Harbor and K. B. Thompson and Clem Penrose, the only two gentlemen we know who appear just as dignified in Bermudas as if they were decked out in full morning entirel So corry to hear that our

(Cont. on Page 8.)

At a nuptial mass Nov. 11 in nosegays of pink carnations.

Anne Schwander, only daughter was juntor bride and was dressed of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lawrence identically the same as the bride. The groom had as best man Lloyd Shelton Hoffman. Groomsmen were Jacob Schwander, III, lete Mr. Guestella, with Rev. brother of the bride, Frank Giovingo and Samuel Guastella. Junior groomsmen were Walter Schwander, brother of the bride, Vincent Tumminello and Christopher Caruso, Ushers were Wal-

> Emile Lafont and Albert Guas-Mrs. Schwander chose for her daughter's wedding a biege lace sheath with matching accessories. The groom's mother wore a biege silk with dark brown accessories. Their coresges were of white orchids. The bride's parents en-

ter Turcotte, ir., and C. J.

Piazza, uncles of the bride, and

tertained with a reception at the Officers Club at Camp Leroy Johnson. Arrangements of white gladioli and mums decorated the reception room. The bride's table Was covered with a white lace cloth, centered with a four-tiered wedding cake decorated with cugar spun bells and swans and topped with a bouquet of baby orchide and maline, Encircling the base were white carnetions cad fera. For traveling to Hot Springs,

light biege cashmere, with dark brown accessories and a small feathered her and white orchid The bride, whose mother to the former Miss Stella Turcotte, to the granddaughter of Mr. and

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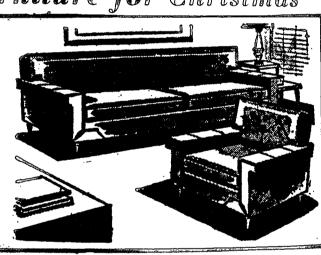
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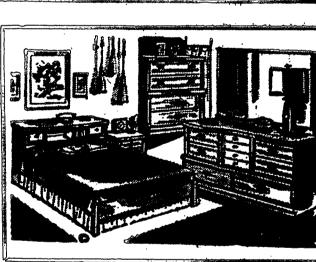
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rieg Day their son and daughtgroup of the said Mrs. Forrest Tradres, ir., and son, Forrest, III, of New Orleans. A highlight of the day was a telephone call from their older grandson, Ricky, who is stationed with the Nevy in New York, wishing them a hoppy Thanksgiving. DIAL HO 7-4494

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Piazza and children, Sharon and Cliff, gest Wednesday and Thursday in Hadsboro where they visited Mrs. Plazza's brother-ta-law ad stater, Mr. and Mrs. Ludger bren and family.

Mas Susan Puckey returned Manday having spent the holidays Mexico with Mrs. J. Avriete ad daugher, Diese of New Or-0 0

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Mond ad daughter, Denise were guests d Mrs. Mond's dates, Miss Jane Tamel, in New Orleans Last Prit-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gardeer and son, they, of Birmingham, remained well Friday visiting Mr. Gardner's cister, Mrs. Andrew Remage and Mr. Ramage.

Mrs. Margaret Frank and dangiver, Margaret, were Thombo-giving guests of Mrs. Funk's dater, Mrs. Joseph Zengarling and Mr. Zengarling on their home on Main Street.

Enjoying Thunkagiving disner with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuchn were their despiner-in-law, Mrs. Rocks, jr., and some Thomas and John of New Orleans.

Mrs. Jake Marreale and con, Brace, returned Friday from Pt. Chaffee, Ark., where they spent to week visiting Specialist Five Jack Morreale who is stationed

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Baker were guests for Thenkingiving dimer of their nephew, Col. Delton H. Trepegnier at Jackson Barracks, New Orleans, when be entertained for all members of the Baker family in the area.

Among those to attend an area Red Cross meeting in Guifport Friday are Mrs. K. W. Pepperdene, executive secretary of the Hancock County chap-ter, Mrs. P. E. Porter, jr., Mrs.

Thanksgiving guesce of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sauer, jr., were his mother, Mrs. Sauer of New Orleans, and their son, Larry. III, student at LSU.

Arriving from Morgan City for a Thanksgiving holiday visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Theo Tudury, were Theo Tudury. Mrs. Tudury and children, ir., Mrs. Tunary Mary Beth and Scott.

Thanksgiving Day Glasser quests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Satteries were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mil-ton Munch and daughters, Cyathia and Debbie, daughter Mrs. Loretta S. Michel and children Linda, Michael, Gregory, Cokey, Turetta and Mary Ana, and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Satterlee and children Pent, Jean and Denny and Mr. Petrick Lagranas call of New Orleans.

Mr. Col Mro. Al Land Brodley of Norce Cl Garage

Thursday. Raymond Low of New Orleans was the workerd grount of Ms states and brother, Marc. Marc Schouer and Las Laws.

Mr. CI Mr. There Lo Matre spent the weekend at their r home on Chartres Drive.



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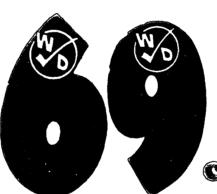




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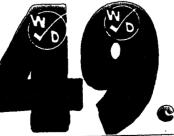
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ohn Birch

For some time now there has been a lot of nationally pubized extreme criticism of an organization called "The Birch Society." We know very little about the group, n't know a member as such but recently the paper has been the mailing list for the organization's small monthly bulleand we have carefully read three of these.

The society's avowed aim is to fight Communism and our ading would indicate that its primary tool is through polial defeat of those we refer to as liberals and possibly modete. Their November bulletin says "Fully and correctly me that the specific VEAPON by which the Communists st be stopped is political action. .

The politics it advocates may be unrealistic and ultra conevative, such as their repeated reminder that this country a republic and not a democracy. While technically the ited States is a representative republic and the society is rect, Drew Pearson to the contrary, our people through age think of it as a democracy complete with the distinca between the words. We in the South presently might well efer the republic concept since it is more in line with the tes rights belief. The society is also very anti-U.N., some es a lot of us are.

nany event, one main criticism leveled in a malicious mer at the John Birch Society is that it is extreme right this coming frequently from those who are extreme left ng. Since none we have read or heard of has accused the ciety of in any manner being subversive, so what." It

eas this is an illustration of the saying "it depends on bose on is gored", and for that reason it might be a good for more of us to learn more about the organization and contentions

By Gone

Days YEARS AGO

Nov. 30, 1951-A reduction one-half mill was announced the tax levy adopted for Bay Louis by the Mayor and Comision Council at the October etting. The total of 44 1/2 is to be divided with 15 got a \$5 fine on his first offense. ils each to general and general rovement fund, and schools; no sinking bond fund; two each waterworkers and parks and grounds and one-half to ool liquidation note fund.

EARS AGO lov. 27, 1936--By a recent sion of the Supreme Court. am Ruhr of Waveland was ted alderman from the First a question over the legality sidence of one vote cast Ruhr with his opponent, Allen er, holding a one vote majoon the first coum.

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tiring Prexy irs. R. J. McDougail, retir-president of the Waveland Demonstration Club, was nted with a gift in appren of her services when the o met Tuesday at the home rs. John Munch with Mrs. Markey as co-bostess.

drs. A. J. Chagnard, vice ident, conducted the busisession in the absence of Earl Gates, president, and Munch led the devotional. ers. Henry Stiller who won d place on her pear preat the recent State Folir given a token of recogni-Highlights of the November ouncil meeting were pired by Mrs. Edward LeVas-

ens were made for the tmas party Dec. 12 with a ber gift exchange ofter which troup will visit the County

residents. es. McDeugall won the cince prize. Refreshments served after the club pledie recited.

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Mary Frances Lotzer, bride-elect, was ed at a miscellaneous showsday night hostessed by Alvin Ladner, Mrs. Vincent ile and Mrs. Tony Com-

iet room at Camp of was decorated with chry-, red berries and the lace covered cake and bles were adorned with Arrestements. Forty-Served theory

Club Women



MUNTERS, TAKE CARE - Police Chief Alcine Soucier points to the hole from which a bullet of a Japanese-type Army rifle traveled about one foot over the head of Mrs. Myron Smith as she slept early the other morning, apparently having ricocheted after it struck the St. Charles Street residence. The inch-long bullet found on the half floor after another ricochet apparently was fired by hunters in the old sand pit off Conrad Lane, about a mile away. Chief Saucier noted the incident points up the need for careful use of firearms at all times, even in what seems like

-Only a Study =

Our Readers Write of having one city. 'The Jaycees at this time

Editor, Sea Coast Echo: We will appreciate it if you will publish this letter we have written to Mr. John Damborino. editor of the Hancock County Eagle. The text follows:

This is in response to your editorial last week wherein you stated the Bay St. Louis Jaycees suggested that Bay St. Louis and Waveland merge into one city unde one name. This, of course, is untrue.

"Each individual of the Jaycees is encouraged to speak up. When anything is brought up at a general membership meeting, before any action is taken, it is

'The Jaycee organization at this time is not suggesting the merger of the two communities but has only formed a study group to determine the feasibility

head cheese, fresh pork sausage

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

April, 1956, John C. Mauffray

and wife, Willie Etta Mauffray,

executed a deed of trust to E.

S. Drake, Trustee, to secure an

indebtedness therein mentioned

to the Peoples Federal Savings

& Loan Association of Bay St.

Louis, Mississippi, which deed

of trust is duly recorded in Book

64, pages 324-25, Records of

Mortgages and Deeds of Trust

on Land in Hancock County, Mas-

deceased, and the beneficiary in

said deed of trust, the Peoples

Federal Savings & Loan Asso-

ciation of Bay St. Louis, Mis-

sissippi, has substituted the un-

dersigned Dan M. Russell, Jr.,

as substituted trustee instead

of the said E. S. Drake, which

substitution is duly recorded in

Book 87, page 550, Records of

Mortgages and Deeds of Trust

on Land in Hancock County, Mis-

been made in the payment of

said indebtedness, and the said

Peoples Federal Savings & Loan

Association of Bay St. Louis,

Mississippi, the legal holder of

said indebtedness, having re-

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stituted Trustee to foreclose on

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before Mayor John A. Scafide in

\$10, having been found guilty of

speeding several months ago,

James Watson, 18, was fined

Joseph Compretta, 16,

city court Tuesday night.

Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hepting and baby daughter, Susie, who recently bought the old Richardson home on Nicholson Avenue and are really enjoying country living. Last Sunday while riding they saw a crowd in front of the Town and Country Lounge. Stopping to see what was cooking, saw their first shooting match and really enjoyed this

Happy 15th birthday to Nicho-Ins Schwartz, jr., of Ansley. These warm days make us feel winter will never come but the colony of fur trappers parked in Ansley at least hope cold mights and days are not to far off. Low temperatures make the fur on nutries and muskrats

Miss Marietto Schwartz informs us the ring she wears is surickly one of friendship, and she has no immediate plans for wedding bells or any kind of bells.

Looks like we may have lots met neighbors soon. Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Ladner of Bayou La Croix have bought a lot next to her mother, Mrs. Viola Garcia, and plan to move chicken farm and all. The August Ladners own a piece in Ansley as do the Herbert (Bully) Zengarlings, and unless plans are changed they will move this way also. Welcome to all the more the merrier.

Ed Green postponed his shootthey much until a later date. The black Angus he has up as a prize is really a mice one.

Uncle Jim Cronzy is over for a week alone. Mrs. Croney bad to stoy in town to rest up from the ordeal of staying at the bedside of a very old family friend for 18 days.

Malcom and I quietly celebroad our 14th andversary on the 16th. We gifted ourselves on curomatic pig feeder. This may not be the ultimate in anniversary gifts, but it's just what

we have needed. L. V. Strickland and family Chalmette were our guests Securday. On Sunday night Mr and Mrs. George Lucich brought nie, Paul, and Susan down to the wonderful world of color bonanza. The weekend was quiet and pleasant, and I'm tryto enjoy them as it won't be time, That means work for mama as all our family look forward

ald time blood sausage, hog

Returns to LeJeune Marine Lance Cpl. Gerald L. t, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valuer R. Saucier of 129 Keiler is serving with the 3rd ion (Reinforced) of the 6th Regiment at Camp Lo-N. C., which returned Oct. from a trompet cruise as The second se

report given. 'We realize that there might be a few people who will not be able to reed the reply to your

given to a study group.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Waveland, Mississippi, will on or before 2 January, 1962, receive bids

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are neither speaking for or

tion for or against this project

until the study group makes its

ship. We appreciate your interest

and will add your comments in the

editorial, therefore we are tak-

ing the liberty of mailing a copy

of this letter to the Editor of

'Sincerely yours.

THOMAS O. LOGUE, JR.

National Director, Jaycees."

the Sea Coast Echo.

report to the general member-

The Jaycees cannot take ac-

against such a merger.

for the following. One self propelled trenching machine with the following specifications: at least a 12 h.p. aircooled engine with trenching speed from none to 12 feet per minute, independent drive clutsteering brakes for each track, two speed transmission, tripple-lip sealed bearings on track and boom, digging chain for 3, 4 and 6 inch widths to 40 inch depth with crumbler attachment, backfill blade and

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with foot valve. All bids must be filed with the Secretary of the Town of Waveland, Mississippi, on or before 7:30 p.m., Jan. 2nd, 1962. The Mayor and Board of Aldermen reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

TOWN OF WAVELAND C. O. Dufour C. O. Dufour, Secretary 11/23, 11/30, 12/7 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

I, R. R. Hall, Trustee in deed of trust from Claiford Mitchell and Prudent Mitchell to S. G. Thigpen dated November 14. 1960, recorded in Book 83, pages 339-340 of Land Trust Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi, being requested by the holder of debt secured to foreclose same, for default therein, will on the 4th day of December, 1961, during legal hours, offer for sale and sell at public outcry for cash to highest and best bidder, at Front Door of the Courthouse of said County the

real property described as: W 1/2 of SE 1/4 of Section 30. Township 6 South, Range 15 West in Hancock County, Mississippi. being properly described in said

deed of trust.

feet north of the Southwest cor-I will convey such title as is ested in me as such Trustee. ner o f Lot 6; thence running north along the said line between This 7th day of November. Lots 6 and 7 a distance of 198 R. R. HALL, TRUSTEE 11/9, 11/16, 11/23, 11/30 feet to an iron pipe; thence running east 102 feet to a point IN THE MATTER OF THE ES TATES OF JOHN NELSON, DEon the West margin of a public road; thence running south along CEASED (who is one and the same as John Neilson); and distance of 198 feet to an iron GUSSIE NELSON, DECEASED stake; thence West 102 feet to BY: JENS NELSON, ADMINIS the place of beginning. Being a part of Lot o of the J. B. Ne-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS etters of Administration of the Estates of John Nelson, deceased, and Gussle Nelson, decreased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hencock County, Miselssippl, on the 8th day of November, 1961; therefore, notice is

hereby given, requiring all per-

estates to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of investigate any subject matter

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from this date, and failure to so probate and register same This, the 8th day of November. IENS NELSON.

Administrator of the Estates of John Nelson and Gussie Nelson,

CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MIS-NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Commission Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, to be delivered to the Clerk of said Council until Ten (10:00) o'clock A. M. on Monday the 11th day of December, 1961, at the City Hall in said City, and then and there publicly opened and recd for furnishing the following: 1 - Only Used Single Gutter

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right to reject any or all bids, waive all formalities and to award the bid so as to serve the best interest of the City of Bay St. Louis. This the 20th day of Novem-

ber. A. D., 1961. COMMISSION COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MIS-

> J. CYRIL GLOVER City Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 29 AN ORDINANCE CREATING A PLANNING COMMISSION, PRO-VIDING FOR THE APPOINT-MENT AND TERMS OF OFFICE OF THE MEMBERS THEREOF. DEFINING THE POWERS AND DITTIES OF SAID COMMISSION. REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT THRERWITH AND DECLARING DATE OF EFFECT. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND BOARD OF ALDERMAN OF THE TOWN OF WAVELAND, MISSISSIPPI.

SECTION I. PLANNING COMMISSION CREATED. There is hereby created a Planning Commission of the Town of Waveland. Said Commission shall be composed of five (5) members, each of whom shall be residents of the Town of Waveland, nominated by the Mayor and confirmed by the Town Council. The Mayor and City Engineer shall be ex-officio members of the Commission. Each appointed member shall hold office for a period of five (5) years, or until his successor takes office, except that in the first instance, the member is to be appointed to serve for one year, another member for a period of two years. another member for three years. another member for four years. and another member for five years. The Ma wor with th proval of the Alderman is to name a temporary Chairman for the purpose of the organizational meeting. The appointed members of said Commission shall be nominated and appointed solely with reference to their fitness and without reference to party offiliation and shall serve withour compensation. Members may be removed by the Mayor or the Town Council only for inefficiency, neglect of duty, or malefaction in office. Vacancies occurring otherwise than through the expiration of term shall be filled only for the unexpired term by the Mayor with confirmation

by the Town Council. SECTION 2. QUORUM. Three (3) members of the Planning Commission shall constitute of quorum for the transaction of business; providing, however, that no action shall be taken which is binding upon said Planning Commission unless concurred in by not less than a majority of all members comprising the Planning Commis-

SECTION 3. ORGANIZATION AND RULES. The Commission shall elect a Chairman, a Vice-Chairman, and a Secretary and may create and fill such other offices as it may deem necessary. The term of the Chairman. Vice-Chairman and Secretary shall be one year with eligibility for re-election. The Planning Commission shall hold or least one regular meeting each month. The Planning Commission shall adopt rules for the transaction of business and shall teep a record of its regulations, transactions, findings and determinations, which record shall be a public record.

SECTION 4. POWER TO EM-PLOY STAFF. The Planning Commission shall have the power and authority to employ planners, engineers, attorneys, clerks and other help deemed necessary within the limits of the appropriation fixed by the Town Council. The salary and compensation of such employees shall be fixed by the Town Council, and paid out of the Town Treasury as are other officers and employees. The Town Planning Commission may incur necessary expenses within the limits of its appropristion to carry out its pur-

poses and responsibility. SECTION 5. POWERS AND DUTIES. The Planning Com-mission shall have the power and the duty to prepare and re-commend to the Town Council for adoption a comprehensive plan for the physical development of the Town of Waveland, in conthe Town of Waveland, in con-ducting its work the Planning propriets use of land throughout sons having claims against said

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said Court within six months tending to the development and betterment of such municipality. including but not limited to Buildin six months will bar the claim. ing Code and a Housing Code, and may make recommendations as it may deem advisable concerning the adoption thereof to the Town Council. The Planning Commission may make or cause both deceased, to be made surveys, studies, 11/9, 11/16, 11/23, 11/30 maps and plans in the conduct of its activities. Before final action is taken by the Town Council on the location or design of any public building, statue, memorial, park, boulevard, street and alley, playground, public grounds, bridge, or change in any location of any street or alley such question shall be submitted to the Planning Commission for investigation and report. In the preparation of the comprehensive plan the Planning Commission may from time to time prepare and recommend to the Town Council for adoption a part or parts thereof, which parts shall cover one or more major geographical divisions of the Town or one or more major elements of the comprehensive plan. The Planning Commission may from time to time recommend extending, amending or changing any portion of the com-

prehensive plan. SECTION 6. PURPOSES OF PLAN. In the preparation of such plan, the Planning Commission shall make careful and comprehensive surveys and studies of present conditions and future growth of the Town of Waveland and with due regard to its re-

lation to neighboring territory. The plan shall be made with the general purpose of guiding and accomplishing a co-ordinated, edjusted, and harmonious development of said Town and its environs which will, in accordance with present and future needs, best promote health, safety, morals, order, convenience, prosperity, and general welfare, as well as efficiency and economy in the process of development; including, among other things, edequate provisions for traffic, the promotion of safety from fire and other dangers, adequate provisions for light and air, the promotion of healthful and convenient distribution of population, the promotion of good civic design and arrangement, and wise and efficient expendi-

ture of public funds. SECTION 7. SUBDIVISION OF LAND. The Planning Commission may prepare and recommend to the Town Council for adoption rules and regulations governing the subdivision of land within the corporate limits of the Town of Waveland. All plans, plats or replats of land laid out in two or more lots, plats or parcels, or streets, alleys, or other ways intended to be dedicated to public use within the corporate limits of said Town shall first be submitted to the Planning Commission for its recommendations. The Planning Commission shall. with the help of **appropriat**e municipal officials, check the proposed dedications or subdivision of land to insure compliance with the rules and regulations governing subdivisions of land and with other elements of the comprehensive plan for the Town of Waveland. The disapproval of any such plan, plat or replat by the Town Council shall be deemed a refusal of the dedications shown thereon. No plat or replat of subdivisions of land, or dedication of street or alley or other easement shall be entitled to record unless it bears the signature of the Mayor, attested by the City Clerk, certifying the

approval and acc: ance thereof by the Town Council. SECTION 8. ZONING COM-MISSION. The Planning Commission shall also act as the Zoning Commission which shall have the power to prepare and recommend to the Town Council for adoption a zoning plan to regulate and restrict the height. number of stories, and size of buildings and other structures, the percentage of lot that may be occupied, the size of yards, courts and other open spaces. density of population, the location and use of buildings, structures and land for trade, industry,

residences and other nurposes SECTION 9. UNIFORMITY OF REGULATIONS, The Planning Commission may recommend the division of the municipality into districts of such number, size and area as may be deemed best suited to carry out the zoning plan. All such regulations shall uniform for each class or kind of buildings throughout each district, but the regulations in one district may differ from those in other districts. SECTION 10. COMPREHEN-

SIVE PLAN--PURPOSE OF RE-GULATIONS AND MATTERS CONSIDERED. Zoning regulations shall be made in accordance with a comprehensive plan and designed to lessen congestion the streets; to secure safety from fire, panic and other dangers; to promote health and the general welfare; to provide adequate light and air; to prevent over-crowding of land; to avoid undue concentration of population; to facilitate the adequate provisions of transportation, water sewerage, schools, parks and other public requirements. Such regulations shall be made with reasonable consideration, among other things, as to the character of the district and its peculiar suitability for particular uses, and with a view to con-serving the value of buildings

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such municipality. SECTION 11. CONFLICTING ORDINANCES, All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict berewith are bereby re-

pealed. SECTION 12. Public necessity requiring it due to emergency situations created by United States Government in Hancock County, Mississippi, which will cause a rapid increase in nopulation and in constructions in the Town of Waveland, this Ordinances shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage: and the Town Clerk be. and is hereby, directed to make miblication of this Ordinance in the SEA COAST ECHO, a newspaper having general circulation in the Town of Waveland, Mississippi.

On motion of John A. Garza, seconded by Dominick Sonier, the foregoing Ordinance was unanimously adopted Section by Section and then as a whole by the Mayor and Board of Alderman of the Town of Waveland, Mississippi, at a legally convened meeting of the Town Council on this, the 24th day of November, A. D., 1961.

Signed: GARFIELD LADNER ATTEST: C. O. DUFOUR. Town Clerk.

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AT PARENT-TEACHER VISITATION - Students in the fifth grade taught by Mrs. Aline Schluter at North Bay Elementary School were among those throughout the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District which demonstrated classroom techniques during the annual parent-teacher visitation Wednesday afternoon. The program gave parents an opportunity to see their children at work in school and to confer with teachers on various instructional problems.

Body Beautiful Baths Program Topic For Beta Rho

The Body Beautiful was the theme of the cultural program when Beta Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met last Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Theodore Thomas.

Mrs. Robert Fayard presented art examples of Venus de Melos and the Birth of Venus, with a discussion on Greek, Reneissance and modern ideals. Mrs. Julius Remdel spoke on Beauty-More than Skin Deep. A brief question period followed.

Plans were made for a Christmas season sale of handmade candles and for the unnual Yule social along with a benefit project for the newly formed Hancock County Asen. for Retarded

Otha Kennedy Gets Keesler Assignment

Airman Basic Otha D. Kennedy, whose guardians are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bufkin of 405 State St., is being assigned to the Air Force technical training course for radar operators of Keesler AFB.

Airman Kennedy, who has completed his basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex., was selected for the advanced training on the basis of his interests and aptitudes. Following his graduation from Bay High School, he attended Mississippi State University.

Strain Takes Part In German Exercise

Army Pfc Francis Strain, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floren Strain, Rt. 2, Picayune, recently participated in Exercise Brandy Wine, a field training exercise invoviing some 26,000 troops in

Strain, a driver in the 51st Infantry's Co. A which is reguiarly located in Mannheim, entered the Army in December 1960, completed basic training at Pt. Hood, Tex., and arrived overseas last May. He attended Bogalusa (La.) High School.

Bills, Site Name...

(Cont. from Page 1.) Eastland, John Stennis and Rep. William Colmer, but said he wasn't very happy about prosnects of success.

Sheriff Gerald V. Price was surhorized to proceed with roin damage repairs to the Courthouse on an earlier estimate of \$90 since lest Wednesday night's deluge indicated stoppedto gutters were not the only source of trouble. It was noted that leaks in the Red Cross office on the second floor had seeped through into the superintendent of education quarters creating much damage as well as in other uress of the building.

On Gex' advice the super visors referred to Circuit Judge Leslie Grant' a request from Sheriff Price to grant time off for good behavior to Zack Blackwell who has been serving out in the county jail a \$1,000 fine im-posed by the judge on a morals charge. He noted that the timefor-good behavior privilege ines not apply to Circuit Court devictions but another status pvides that the prisoner may found destitute and thus relessed from his sentence with the judge's approval.

in the recommendation of Tax. Assessor George Heitzmann, the following changes in the land were approved; addition of sarolia omitted properties be-lag to Denis J. Egan, Mrs. all J. Caron and one lot in Properties, I n c.; the clarch property of the owned by Bible Tabernacle, is Cleamon Harbor, and of places belonging to Alexander

State State Fact & letter

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cuevas, a son, Donald Eric, born Nov. 12 at Hancock General Hospital, weighing eight pounds, four

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lodner of Perkinston, a son, Kent Lavon, six pounds 15 1/2 ounces, born Nov. 17 at Crosby Memorial Hospital, Picayune.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Raymond, III, of New Orleans, a son, Timothy Clifford, seven pounds, four ounces, born Nov. 26 at Hotel

Movie on Missile Shown to Rotary

A color movie on the Redstone missile at White Sands Proving Ground in New Mexico was presented at the Rotary Club luncheon Wednesday, coincidentally the same day the U.S. successfully put a chimpanzee in orbit from Cape Canaveral.

The film, secured by Hugh Miller, program chairman, shown the assembly of the missile, tests before firing and how it disintegrated to nothing when it came back to earth.

Home from Cruise

Scheduled to return to Norfolk, Va., in mid-October upon completion of a six-month cruise in the Mediterranean aboard the attack transport USS Fremont is William D. Strong, jr., machi-nist's mate fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Strong of 404 Third St.

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The paper plasterers seem to

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have found other pursuits, although a few die hards are still festooning automobiles on oc-casion—the limbo is the latest fad and small groups may be seen here and there backing head-first under a variety of articles ranging from yardsticks to broughandles-the idea is to begin with the barrier at about chest height and lowering same gradually as one's bones and muscles grow more flexible. To complete the maneuver, which is a combination backbend and crab crawl, without touching the obstacle or using the hands, in the purpose of this exercise... and we fear that it won't remain popular very long, for sconer or later someone will realize that it is a very healthful exercise, consequently somewhat similar to work-and that will wash it up with the majority of teenagers! Just about all of our local

college students came home for the holidays-Mildred Parker, Grace Ann Bourgeois, J. D. Bourgeois, Parsy Noonan and Freddie Bourgeois, from PRC; Rip Kennedy and Larry Sauer, jr., from LSU. Ulrike Winkelmann and Buddle Wilson from Miss. Southern. Jimmy Shippey from Miss. State and Jimmy Mayfield from Tulane. . . Jimmy and his houseguest, Phillip 'Corky' Steiner from Cincinnati, Ohio, didn't arrive in Waveland until late Friday night as both are membero Tulane's freshman footballteam. . Jimmy sustained a minor injury in the game with LSU Friday might-

Linda Herbig of New Orleans and Clermont Harbor entertained at a slumber party Friday night. Peggy Garcia, Janes Kreiger and PRC Production Ann Proctor were her guests. Bobby Van Calsem is due congratulations-he was selected as ourstanding back in the Gulf Coast Conference at a meeting in Pass Christian last Monday.

of The Ponder Heart which will Caroline Damiens has taken up a new instrument--she's now playing a French horn in the Bay They are Fred Bourgeois of High band. . . Waveland and Paula Reynolds of

Carol Bourgeois scored 16 points when Bay High and St. Joseph met for their first basherball game of the year. . . The Gold Jays won the varsity and freshman games, the Bay High juniors were victorious. Ellen Colson and Jane Ferry are members of the Junior Jays team.

Ann Ballatin and Kathy Saux of Waveland and Judy Reeves, a frequent visitor in our area, were among members of the Lazy Y Rebel Riders performing their. square dance on horseback at the Fairgrounds Open House on Sunday before Thanksgiving. Sally Yarborough, who is em-

ployed by a New Orleans con- quet on Monday.



Elliott, Reinike Get National

139 of the American Legion added some more feathers to its cap this week with the appointment of two more of its members, Russell J. Elliott and Roger (Red) Reinike, to the national membership and post activities committee. The announcement was made

by National Commander Charles Bacon. The state department commander. Thomas J. Kirk, sent his personal congratulations along with those of the state organization. John D. Rutherford, jr., ear-

lier was named to the national struction firm, spem Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Yarborough. Other working gals vacationing at home include Gaynel Lagasse and Pas and Peggy Bordages.

Elaine Davis used her holiday productively, assisting Sister Alyce in the library at St. Joseph. Younger sister Doris attended the Shrine Circus on Saturday and obtained autographs from Penny and Sky King. Ripple Rausch leaves on Dec.

7. for MSCS where she will be Edith Troub's guests for Visitor's Day festivities. J. D. Bourgeois is driving

around in a 'new' car. . . as is Marietta Schwartz-her father was the donor of the shiny new model Dances were the order of the

weekend -- members of the CYC gathered at the KC hall Thursday night and danced to the rhythms of the Claudettes. . . The juniors of the American

Legion auxiliary held their party at the Legion Hall the same night. Another large affair was the dance at the Youth Center Saturday night. Members of the Bay High fcot-

ball team were feted at a ban- of coming under this federal as-



ROGER REINIKE

Jobs Clement R. Bontemps Post trophy and awards committee

Ellion has held offices in the local post since 1947 and has served at the state and national level since 1954. He is a past post commander and past district vice commander and has been particularly active in perconal contacts, ceremonial programs and youth activities of the Legion here.

Reinike, who has the distinction of being the first vice commander to bring the 100 per cent membership pin to the post. got his first national appointment in 1958 and has served also on state groups. Holder of many post office, he is a past local commander.

Growth Group...

(Cont. from Page 1.) While Rivers represents the Department of Agriculture he explained that the proper procedure to have a county designated eligible for ADA funds is through the county agent, then the state Agricultural and industrial Commission, then his office and last to Washington. Over 50 Mississippi counties are now eligible Mayor John Scafide reported, but, according to Rivers average income in the county is too high to qualify but he suggested that by using the median income figure, permitted by the act, Hancock County might qualify.

To qualify the county's average income must be less than \$1,560 or the rural sections less than \$1,170, Rivers added. When Scafide asked if possible

Defense Department interest due to the location of the NASA installation, particularly in view of the federal Water PollutionAct, might not help, Rivers said he was sure it would and that he felt the county had a good chance sistance program.

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orientation course at The Trans-

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(Cont. from Page 1.) of No. 668 included W. J. Johnson, engineer, and J. R. Kelly,

An inquest jury consisting of Deputy Gerald Price, jr., balliff, igene Monti, J. T. Jacobs, Gerald Favre, Woodrow LaFontaine and Lander Necaise, returned a verdict of accidental death.

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Parate, 62, native of ck County and a resident d Picayane for the last 30 years, Friday at Crosby Memoria tal, Picayune. While he had under treatment for a heart dies for some time, his death

Paseral services took place andsy at the Catholic church Picayane with burial Sunday Bayou Coco Cemetery at Kiln. Servivors include his widow, former Miss Mildred Curet; so sons, five daughters, one will brother, Alvin Genin of Bay 2. Louis, and a member of other whites in the county.

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Facral services were Monday in New Orleans for Mass Ahos M. Despens who died Seturdry morning at her summer home in Clermont Harbor. Requiem ness was said at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with buriel in A. Louis Cemetery No. 3.

Daughter of the late Victor B. Despuix and Rosine Prado. the is survived by a niece, Mrs. lapheel J. Effifiert, and a newhew, Armond Mexidier. A jury impended by Acting

Corner Nelius Rhodes returnad a verdict of death from natural causes. Jurors were J. T. Jacobs, Moodrow LaFonsaine, G. V. Price, jr., Gerald Favre, Lander Necaise and Donald Marquar.

Ars. P. E. Bienvens Mrs. Stella Hebert Bienvenu.

%, widow of Peter Edward Bienresu, for nine years a resident of Bay St. Louis, died in New Orleans Securday. Surviving are one son Edward

Menvenu, three brothers, Albert Robert J., and S. J. Herbert, two sisters, Mrs. Louisiana Benetz and Mrs. George Therica and five grandchildren. Puneral services were Mon-

g with requiem mass at Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary Church, and interment a St. Louis Cemetery No. 3. Smith Incubator

fund \$75 Short With 144 contributors the Dr. P. Smith Memorial fund was oday about \$75 short of the didmin needed to purchase the isolette recommended by the reusining county doctors, accordng to Thomas O. Logue, treeterer. The committee had hoped b have the full amount raised by Thanksgiving

Claim Dockets...

(Com. from Page 1.) \$192.55, and prock Mrs. \$30; J. W. Olsen, refund bridge toll, \$5; Sem J. Perniciaro, parts, labor, etc., \$29.20; Pete's Garage, \$30.88; Schwall Garage, 34.45; Arceneaux Super Service, 146.85; R. F. Mestayer Lumber Co., \$10; Arthur (Pat) Garcia, 12 days at \$9, \$94.21; Yarbro Tractor Co., \$129.29; Case Off Co., \$235.90; Himel Amp Parts. \$3.69; Industrial Steel and Mach., \$2.05, and Bay Ice Co., ice



MORE NEW SCHOOL BUSES - Two new GMC buses with Blue Bird bodies were turned over to County Superintendent K, G, McCarty this week for use on routes serving Hancock North Central School following authorization in late summer by the county board of education for their purchase. Checking the equipment, from left, are Ben Hille, local GMC dealer and low bidder on the equipment McCarty, Wilton Hode and Erwin Hode, school mechanics.

and daughter, Prima Doma, spent and Jimmy, III, were holiday the weekend in Hattlesburg as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Recurring to their home in Egypt. Miss., ofter epending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. M. S. Krapp, were Mrs. H. S. Thompson and children, Mauresen. Collegn and Hal.

Million Wice and three children. Mrs. Judith Koningh and reso children, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wise, jr., and three children, all of New Orleans, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whee for the Thanksgiving holi-

Col. Clarence Peterson of Ft. Worth, Tex., is spending the week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Wise, Ms mother, Mrs. T. K. Peterson of Massachusetts who is here for the winter season.

Miss Nancy Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gray, was among 20 girls chosen by the student body at Milisaps College where she is a freshman to compete for the title of the most beautiful in the Bobashela, campus yearbook, annual beauty review. Miss Gray has returned m Millsaps after spending the Thanksgiving weekend at home.

Mrs. Charles Wharmby and grandson, Charles, III, of Baldwin Park, Calif., were guests of Charles Dahlin in Waveland last

Mir. and Mirs. Oils Winnard entertained members of the Mc-Donald family or their annual Thanksgiving Day dinner last Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. Russo and daughter, Leigh Anne, joined Ms mother, Mrs. Nellie Russo, and other members of his family for Thanksgiving Day in Buras,

Miss Anamarie Villalobos who was graduated from Eastern Airlines Stewardess Training School, Mami, Fla., on Nov. 13, open the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. N. C. Villalobos. An alumna of St. Joseph Accdemy, Miss Villalobos will report to New York City to begin her career as a

cievardess. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mc-Carty returned from Hattlesburg Friday ofter spending Thanksgiving with their son and daughter-in-iew, both students at Miselssippi Southern College.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas | jr., and children Ann Marie, Jane guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Horne. The visit Manberg and daughter, Martha was Dr. and Mrs. Horne's introduction to Jimmy who was only 13 days old. The family took the youngest member to New Orleans Friday to meet his aunt jojo who is a postulant at St. Joseph's Novitiate.

> Miss Elleen Plunkett was honoree at a surprise birthday party on the occasion of her 17th birthday given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Plunkett last Saturday night. Thirty-five her close friends attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scharff will leave Friday for Baton Rouge, La., where they will attend the blessing of their grandchild, little Pauline Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scharff.

Enjoying Thanksgiving dinner at the Hickory Lane home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rausch were Mrs. Rausch's mother, Mrs. Fred Stepp of Wiggins, Mrs. Gertrude Stapp and Dr. Billy Stapp, Gulfport, Mrs. Nick Finnegan and Miss Noomi Rausch, Covington, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jackson and son Bobby of New Orleans.

Attending the LSU - Tulone in Boton Rouge Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hedden and Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Roger Boh, jr., and children Skip, Robert, Charles and Allison are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Boh, sr., enroute to Jacksonville, Fla. Commander Boh was formerly stationed in San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hadden entertained at a family dinner on Thanksgiving Day, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boh, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Gordon and son Carroll, jr., William Hadden and Dr. and Mirs. M. J. Wolfe, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Steinmayer had as Thanksgiving guests at their Nicholson Avenue home, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenan Manson and children Ken, III, Catherine and Claudia. Claudia remained to spend the weekend with her grandparents.

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Long active in civic and political affairs he is presently engaged in subdivision building in addition to his ownership of Gulfport motion picture houses. He is president of the Mississippi Theater Owners Assn., secretary-treasurer of the Allied States Assn. of Motion Picture Exhibitors and a

Mrs. John Bonck of New Orleans and Mrs. P. G. Bernheim were holiday visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andre

Mrs. Millard Redden of Baton Rouge was an honored guest when her sister, Mrs. Hoyt Holland, was hostess for her weekly bridge group at her home last Tuesday. Sharing the occasion were Mesdames R. F. Gray, John A. Kelly. A. C. Mitchell,

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Waveland Notes Brockman and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Les Ferrell Mrs. Katherine Mullens of Boston, Mass., is spending seve-

ral weeks as guest of her son-

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Mrs. A. E. White and chil-dren. Emmed and Karen spent

the holidays in Monroe City,

Texas, as guests of her parents,

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Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bordages,

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Among college students who

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with their parents were Grace

Ann Bourgeois, Persy, Noonan,

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geoic, Paul Henley, jr., and Ran-

dle Grigsby of Pearl River Jun-

ior College, Ulrike Winkelmann,

Alvin Bourgeois and Malvin Wil-

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lege, and James Cinn of Delta

spent Monday and Tuesday in

Evelyn Turcotte, Walter Tur-

cotte and children, Burch,

Lauren, and David, and Char-

lotte, Sam, and Clarence Plazza

and McGill attended the circus

Mrs. J. C. Rousseaux has re-

turned to her home on Jeff Davis

Avenue after a 16-day stay in

Baptist Hospital, New Orleans,

where she underwent major sur-

gery. She is now able to receive

in New Orleans Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Hava

Misses Mary Margaret and

children, Cheryl and Brian, were

guests Sunday of Mrs. Caro's mother, Mrs. Vital Bourgeois.

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guests of her paents, Mr. and

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toria Henley.

and children and Mrs. Vital Bourrecis motored to New Orleans Thursday evening and attended the wake of Roland Cieurar.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Grissby and children, Randy, Wayne, and Martha, returned Sunday from Natchitoches, La., where they spent the Thanksgiving holidays as guests of Mrs. Grigsby's mother, Mrs. Ella Fredrick. jr., of New Orleans were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pritchard

of Moss Point were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bor-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Michael Bourgeois a . children of Jack-

giving bolidays as guests of Mar. and Mrs. LeRoy Bourgeois. Mrs. Vital Bourgeois and con. Vital, ir., hed as guests on Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. Darold Carlot and children.

conville, Fla., spent the Thanks-

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brockman and Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hall and daughter, Lynne, motored to Hartlesburg Thanksgiving Day to visit Mar. and Mars. Ott Planning Body...

(Cont. from Page 1.) more member was absent. This way a majority of the members must vote "aye", not just a majority of those present.

The only comments from the few spectators indicated at least two were opposed to the ideas, specifically to the composition of the commission indicating they thought it was one-sided.

At least three more steps will be taken before any zoning ordinance will be adopted. The completion and submission of the engineers report and recommendotions to the planning commission, its approval with or without changes by the commission and edoption of the ordinance, with or without modification, by town council.

Four Kids... (Cont. from Page 1.) 90 to be inducted into the service in Alabama. Mrs. Kullman was treated at Hancock General Hospital for a cut over her left eye when struck by the mirror. Both cars were badly damaged, H. M. Sheppard, Harry Warden

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visitors.

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Two happy and surprised couples, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Miller, daughter Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Blumenshine, all of Washfagton, Ill. who had been on motor trips around the country without the others' knowledge met by accident in a N. O. restaurant recontly. . . mutual friends, Nick and Ann Carbajal of New Orleans and Beach Blvd., invited them over to enjoy this beautiful part of the U.S.A. and took them fishing, crabbing, etc. which they conceded was the most fascinating experience of their vacations.

Holiday guests of Rosemary Hungate were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McElroy and Mrs. Rosie Strickland, all of Shreveport. ... who enjoyed shopping trips to N. O. and visiting other triends bereabout, interspersed with "just latting" periods to the sunshine on Roste's enclosed porch. . .

Other guests of Rosie's during the holidays were Mr. and Mro. A. J. Bolles of New Orleans who edded much to the festivities on

On A Florida Trip

Recent visitors to Florida, were Mr. and Mrs. William Booty daughter Ronda, Tony McE'lveen of Foley, Fla., and George Green of Bay St. Louis. . They were weekend house guest's of Tony's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Major McElveen in Foley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tangles were guests last week of Mrs. Tonglets' sister, Mrs. Rita Spern and Miss Bernie Fortier when they enjoyed a triple celebration—Bernie's birthday fell on Thanksgiving day and Mrs. Tonglet's the following day. They returned from New Orleans Saturday.

Mrs. Ben Peterson and son Robert, left Mr. Peterson's bedside long enough to absorb some sunsimine while they and other sons here furbished up the grounds neglected during Mr. Peterson's illness in Veteran's Hospital in N. O. . Daughter Mattle entertained at a family dinner on Saturday and daughter Betty and husband Frank had a family dimer for them Sunday. Mr. Peterson's condition remains about te same.

Following the precedent of the past four years, Bea and Louis Wesner had Homorie Hughes join them on Thanksgiving day.

More Thanksgiving Guesis
Coming over from Algiers to join Mr. and Mrs. J. Saleeby on the big day were son Karl, his wife Alice, grandson John, his wife Maclie and son Jack; and from Orange, Texas, came granddaughter Bonnie and husband Roland to join the clan.

Taking only one day out on account of flu, daughter Shirley, husband S. J. and sons spent Scrurday only with the Havard Burleighs. . Havard's sister and brother-in-lest, the Otis Dimmiks on U. S. 90

were dinner hosts to the Burleighs on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Yost and deughter Sustewere hosts at several parties during the holidays, when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yost, children Medeline, Lestie and Andre; Mrs. J. Yost, sr. Mrs. T. Dufour, Mr. and Mrs. Frenk Simmons, Mrs. Russell Barras and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herbig. . . most of whom were present at the lovely Thanksgiving dinner party when they highlighted the occasion by jointly celebrating Madelines' and Frank Simmon's

Mrs. F. O. McCoy is spending a few days with the M. Bundy's in Long Beach.

The Woman's Missionary So-

clery of Waveland's First Baptist

Church completed its mission

study of Europe Monday evening

when Mrs. Jack Smith conducted

An Italian dinner was served

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Winn-Dixle supermarket was

presented for the Town and

Country Garden Club in place of

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Buzz and L. A. Sauer, jr.

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The glistening linens, the beauty of the yellow, gold and bronze chrysanthemums gracing the alter of St. Ann's Catholic Church invited one to pay solemn reverence as Rev. Father M. J. Costello said mass Sunday.

Meeting is Monday Waveland WMS The Hancock County General Ends European

Hospital audiliary board is schoduled at 9:30 a.m. Monday pre-Mission Study ceeding the regular session of the auxiliary, at 10 a.m. in the conference room.

Polly Peers...

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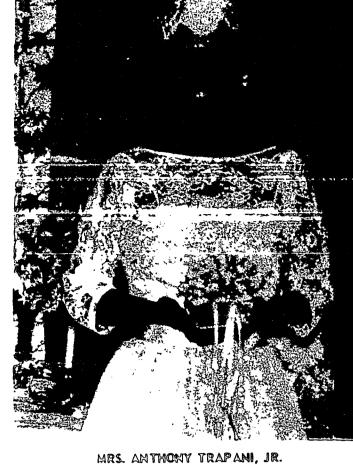
the study on the book entitled good friend Mr. Ed Phillips is Hands Across the Sea. Rev. Jack a patient in Baptist Hospital in Smith showed films of the mis-New Orleans. . he entered the signary school and seminary in hospital two weeks ago Sunday, Switzerland. underwent surgery the following Tuesday. . . returned home with by the co-hostesses, Mesdames the intention of spending Thanks- William Olsen, Morgan Bates giving here, but suffered a and Russell Gass. A pink linea relapse Wednesday and Libby cloth was used on the table which Crescent City-wife Betty has ment of pink camellias. Others been under the weather also, a Garden Club Sees victim of views flue hope they re best smuch better in a hurry. Meat Demonstration

Bootie Knifters Risie and John Klein are expecting the stork as are Beverly

and Billy Zimmerman. Varied and imaginative indeed

were the costumes worn at the shipwreck party Saturday might at the K. C. Hall. Mrs. George Heitzmann's outfit won first place in the women's judging, Leroy Luke was the masculine winner. Lillian and Albert Grass and Beulah and Sidney Bourgeoic from Waveland attended. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welton and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rupp of New Orleans were among out-of-town guests.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS ALONG THE WAY - Three spotted dugs desking about in the surf berking an imaginary see-cats taking advantage of the people-less beach--a drying shrimp mer gracefully droped from the bromches of an enormous oak tree and a pink ribbon of vapor trailing an ascending jet borrowing radiance from the sunser's huze. The shrill yipping of dogs that **pre-**tells on apporaching train°s whistle and the gay horn blowing of a passing wedding party.



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The Gold Jays met St. Martin's team in our gym Monday rummage sale Dec. 15. night. Each school won a game with St. Martin winning the juntor varsity game and S. J. A. tak-

ing the senior varsity game. The monthly singing for the entire school took place Monday The Gold Jays met St. John here Wednesday might.

Our Baby Jays played Logtown Thursday night.

The first in a series of scholastic aptitude tests (SAT) for seniors wishing to enter college will be taken that Scrum-St. Joseph Acedemy of Benon

Rouge will be honored at a lumcheon and basketball game here Saturday afternoon. The Art and Dramatic Clubs and the Sea Sprite staff had their weekly meetings on Tuesday.

A benefit movie is to be shown attending were Mesdames J. D. Green, Forrest Necaise, Leon Epperson, Harold Epperson and Harville, Elsie Painten, Robert

The Pep Squad met on Wed-

Miss Carol Carver Becomes Bride of Anthony Trapani

The marriage of Miss Carol Jean Carver to Anthony A. Trapant, jr., was quietly solemnized at naptial mass at 10 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, Rev. Michael Kelly officiated at the double ring ceremony before the altar decorated with white gladioli and

Miss Carver is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. A. Curver of Say & Louis and Mr. Trepani is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ambony A. Trepani.

The bride, escorted by her brother, wore a chapel length white dress, the fitted bodice of rhinestone studded lace featured a bateau neckline, three-quarter length sleeves; the very full skirt was of chiffon. A waist-length veil fell from her seed pearl and sarin pillbox and she carried a missal with a bouquet of thay white sweetheart roses. Her only jevelry was a diamond pendont. a gift of the groom. Miss Dienne Carver von her

cum's only exceedent. Her pale green peau de sole gown was fashioned along the lines of the bride's, her headplece was of feathers in the same pale green, as were her accessories. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of pink overtheort roces. Fronk Trepend was bis brother's best man.

A small reception was held following the ceremony of the home of the bride's brother-inlow and sister. Mr. and Mrs. William Kenny. A white linen and lace appliqued cloth covered the table which was decorated with a centerpiece of datates, lilies of the valley and maiden-bair

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fern, flanked by two candlelabres. The four-tiered cake was surrounded by a ruff of white-table and datates. Delstes and form also were used on the buffet. Assisting Mrs. Kenny in serving the guests, members of the immediate families and a few close friends, were Mrs. Lou Monti, Mrs. Andrew Carver and Mrs. Frank Trapani.

For traveling to Mami, Pla., Mrs. Trapari chose s bottle green wool suit with mink collar, winter white accessories and her bridal corsage. They will live in Castle Manor, New Orleans, on their

Piji White Feted On 13th Birthday

Piji White was honored at a surprise party on the occacton of her 13th birthday November 22, between 7:30 and 10 p.m. of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas. Co-hostesses were Prima Donna Thomas, Sherry and Donie Wood and Condoce Clay.

Place-card favors for the miris were small pincushion vanity chairs, party hats for the boys. Sandwiches, cokes, potato chips, candy, cake and ice cream were served buffet style.

Enjoying dencing and games Lorraine de Montiuzin, COERCS Jimmy Haik, Andre McDonald, Frances Hubert, Carter Hillyer, Mary Perkins, Joe Ratliff, Ellen McDonald, Jimmy Wilcox, Chris Cole, Wyatt Bowman, Mike Poindexter, Dianna Allen and Wayne Peterson. Piji's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, dropped in for coffee during the party.

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ficiary, Mrs. Georgians Emily

Druilhet Mayer, departed this life testate on January 2, 1961;

WHEREAS, the estate of Mrs. Georgiana Emily Druilhet May-

er, deceased, is presently being administered in Hancock County Chancery Court Cause No. 8575.

and that Mrs. Sophia Antoinette

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been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Mrs. Sophia Antoinette Mayer

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TIGERETTE CAGERS - Members of the 1961-62 girls' basketball team at Bay High School with their coach, Wilmer Seymour, and Linda McCulloch, right, assistant manager. Players, front row from left are JoAnn McCullouch, Aline Courrege, Mary Louise Middleton, Beverly Shiyou, Susan Doering; back row, Possy Carver, Melva Luke, Peggy LaFrance, Carol Bourgeois, Maria Peterson and Rhonda Osbourn.



BAY MICH CAGERS - The Tiger basketball squad which opened its season Tuesday night with Coach Wilmer Seymour, are front row from left, Kenneth Bennett, Charles Bennett, William Pierce, Billy Ladner, Teddo Thomas, Linher Ladner; back row, Billy Pahlman, Richard Schaefer, Ronnie Russell, Ralph Crow, Leroy Luke, Ronnie Peterson, Wayne Givens.

ALLEY CATS Parker's Lee's Plumbing 20 1/2 the Tigers increased their lead Gulf Chevrolet 26 Coast Electric 26 to 8-1. Bay High continued to Medics hold the Perk scoring down and the opening quarter ended 13-2 Ringer's High team, three games,

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382; one game, Peggy Givens 162.

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in Bay High's favor. Lee's 2241; one game, Lee's 787; Perkinston began to score High individual, three games, in the early stages of the second Henry Schmidt 621, Vernon Berperiod, and three straight goals mond 576, Claude Willams 550; by forward Robert Taylor closed one game, Clyde Bourgeois 230, the gap to 16-14 before three Henry Schmidt 225, Vernon Berfree throws by Peterson helped mond, 223. Women's high three pull the Tigers away to a 23-14 games, Dot Bermond 470; one halftime lead. Perk narrowed the game, Zel Ferrell 186. score again early in the third quarter, but again the Tigers LANE LUBBERS

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widened the lead towards the end Echo of the period chiefly on the shoot-15 W.A.McDonald ing of guard Charles Bennett, and Western Auto 14 led 33-26 going into the fourth 14 Home Milk 11 Monti-Carver With starting center Teddo Team high, three games,

Thomas out on fouls, the Tigers played the fourth quarter without a six-footer, and Perk moved to within three points with two-anda-half minutes to go, before a clutch goal by Pierce and some good rebounding by forward Richard Schaefer enabled them to hold on to the lead.

Peterson led Bay High scoring with 15 points, Pierce scored nine, Bennett added seven, all in the third quarter, Givens scored six markers, and Schaefer, playing a good floor game, contributed four. Pierce and Schaefer did a good job on the boards for

the Tigers. The Tigerettes jumped to a 5-0 lead in the girls' contest and that proved to be the longest lead for either team the entire game as the lead see-sawed back and forth. Both teams scored eight points in the first quarter, five of Bay High's coming on goals

and foul shots by Susan Doering. Both teams ledduring various stretches of the second quarter and a goal by Bay High's Carol Bourgeois gave the Bengals a 17-15 holftime lead. Perk out scored the local sextet 8-6 in the third quarter and evened the count at 23-all at the end of the sevenminute period, and with superior free-throw shooting, pulled away in the final moments of the fourth quarter to win. Bay High missed

20 foul shots. Susan Doering scored 11 points to lead Bay High. Carol Bourgeois, Glenda Kennedy, and Porsy Carver all scored seven. Lott, of Perk, led with 17 points. The Boy High schedule, as

announced last week, is: Nov. 30, at Harrison Central; Dec. 5, Pass Christian, here; Dec. 7, Long Beach, here; Dec. 9 at Ocean Springs; Dec. 12 or North Central; Dec. 14-16, St. Martin Tournament; Dec. 15, at Pass Christian; Dec. 19 at Long Beach (boys); Dec. 21, St. Joseph (girls), here; Jan. 10, North Central, here; Jan. 11-13, Harrison Central Tournament; jan. 20 at St. Stanislaus (boys); Jan. 23 at St. Martin; Jan. 24-27, Bay High Invitational Tournament; Jan. 30 at Biloxi; Feb. 2, Gulf Coast Conference Tournament, and Feb. 7-10, Sub-

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NOTICE O F TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 15th day of November, 1957, Violetta D. Coco executed a deed of trust to Dan M. Russell, Jr., Trustee, to secure on indebtedness therein mentioned to the Peoples Federal Savings & Loan Association of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book 72, pages 5 and 6, of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Han-

cock County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of sold indebtedness, and the said Peoples Federal Savings & Loan Association of Bay St. Louis, team, three games, Mississippi, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned Trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs;

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Travirca Wins 1st

In Turkey Shoot

brvin Necaise, 190.

Center Lionel Hods led the Bowler Slafed Hawks to their win, their second Here Sunday in two attempts, scoring 19 points. Guard O. J. Petersonwas next in the well-balanced scoring parade with 10 markers. The North Central quinter led 39-25 at halftime and 54-36 after three quarters.

Lumberton eliminated the North Central Hawkettes from further participation with a 52-38 win. Gloria Ladner led all end will provide free instructions scorers for Lumberton with 28 to local enthusiasts. points, while Janelle Ladner hit

In Cage Slots

Two of North Central's fabled Necaise boys will be among returnees on Pearl River Junior opens its 1961-62 season at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Poplarville when they host the Southeastern Baplists from Laurel.

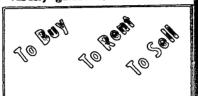
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Five other returnees to help bolster Coach Jack Gallagher's squad are George Magee, a 6*3" center from Prentiss; Freddie Renfrey, a 6'8" forward from Newark, New Jersey; Bill Strain, another 6'8' center from Coving-ton, La.; Austin Anderson, 6' guard from Hab, and Wilford Clark, a 6° guard from West

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Government expenditures in fiscal 1961 amounted to mearly \$900 per person, equivalent to 27 per cent of the gross national product. And the federal debt's "temporary" limit was boosted to \$298 billion. Facing its biggest peacetime budget, the next annual deficit might reach \$10 billiam.

The staggering figures on government expense, debt and deficits are no longer understood by those who toil and sweat, who have begun to believe that government in some miraculous way manufactures money. Not having to show a profit, raising taxes or borrowing more money to meet its obligations, government has never had to stop the leaks. Any private business operating like that weald soon go bankrupt.

These are dangerous times. Challenged with the huge growing costs of the cold war, threatened by comminism in this space age, every responsible citizen should dedicate more of his time and effort to understanding the needs and the purpose of the kind of government he is willing to pay for.

As local, state and federal governments all spend more than they collect in taxes, they make up the differences by going deeper into debt, shifting the burden to their children. Much of the increase in governmental expense has nothing whatsoever to do with the national defense. The bulk of it is for new and expanding demestic programs, public welfare and foreign aid, is the spending of which there is extensive extravagance and reckless waste.

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Ven Calsern, Bay High's 190 pound fullback, last week the Gulf Coast Conference's most outstanding back, and wind the certainly didn't coins as a surprise to us. tion certains a senior, led the Tigers in rushing during the sea-

the man usually called upon when short yardage was needof Bay High's top defeasive players. Van Calsem was a justor last season but injuries forced him to miss the sery of the year's game.

the secret close to five yards a carry for the season, he nearly was good for three yards and often broke away for long runs. Tanks spot was at the center of the l'ro end sace-bethe interior linemen, he liked to head for the sidelines Calem intercepted several passes for Soach Lance Lumptheres during the season and prevented opposing backs writer off on long gains with hard-nosed tackling from his history position.

Costral's Cosch Claude Restroe was named Cosch of the Conference. Although his team failed to win a game in the conference was faced with some problems not found by other Whereas most teams play an even number of home and Central played all 10 on the road. The closest North Central pasyon at home was a neutral game with Hor-tic came to playing at home was a neutral game with Hor-ired a Stanishus Stadium in Bay St. Louis.

Central, too, is a school where basketball is the major hen four county schools consolidated to form North Cenyears ago, the smaller schools hadn't fielded a grid years. Last season was the first year the Hawks particimy large scale at all in football. The Hawks practice a time then other conference schools, also causing a hard-



ALL CONFERENCE BACK - Bobby Van Calsem, Bay High ball star who was chosen all-conference back by the Gulf Coast circuit, is presented the trophy emblematic of the honor aring a special assembly program Wednesday by conference greatest N. E. Teconi of Ocean Springs, right, while the Tigers' totall coach Lance Lumpkin smiles approval.

North Central needs no alibis because of its football team, touth. When basketball season swings into high gear, the Hawks all pour it on their opponents just as bed or worse than they were

l's Cage Time Again

Basketball seasons for local squads are beginning. St. Joseph, agh Sunday night, had a 6-0 record and has one of the best drist hoop teams anywhere in Mississippi. The Gold Jays have an sesseding shooter is Mary Jo Krieger, a star for the last three wers. Margo Jacobi leads a group of guards who make it tough for dril teams to score. Mrs. Joseph Colson, coach of the Gold Jays, as a good team which could go a long way if injuries don't inter-

Bay High's boys opened their season Tuesday night against on with only one starter returning from last year's squad which finished second in the Gulf Coast Conference tournament. louise Peterson will start at a guard position and probably will and the team's scoring attack. Richard Schaefer, a junior, saw

retty good for Coach Wilmer Seymour's Tigers. Height is a big problem with Bay High. There are only two sixters on the team and neither has too much experience. Unless ther Teddo Thomas or Bill Pahlman can develop fast at center,

te Tigers will have to score big to win. Bay High probably has as good a shooting team as last year. we been hitting from outside with one-handers steadily in practe and one of the two will give Peterson a hand at the guard slot. Charler, William Pierce, and Ronnie Russell, all seniors, and mor Kenneth Bennett will add support from the forward positions. If the Tigers gain much-needed experience in early games, by the end of the year, Bay High could have a top-notch club. Against the central, St. Martin, Harrison Central, Biloxi, and others, a act of rebounding will hurt, but those other teams will have to rebounds into points to defeat Coach Seymour's Tigers.

Razorbacks In The Sugar

Arkmens this week signed to play in the 1962 Sugar Bowl and ama will amounce its acceptance of a bid to the New Orleans Saturday, giving the Sugar Bowl what could be a good game. Sacre their opening loss to Ole Miss, Arkansas has come a long in. The only two losses on their schedule were to Texas and Ole and many a team has been beaten by those two powerhouses. Alabama surprised some people by saying unanimously tost they'd rather play in New Orleans than in the Rose Bowl in dens, Calif. The Crimson Tide is undefeated, and ranks first major college polls, and needs only to beat arch-rival Auburn

isys win over Tulane by a 62-0 coors caused the resignation And Pliney as head coach of Tulone. h's doubtful any coach in mion could have done any better than Pilney with the situation ine. A physical education class is badly needed and recruiting the to be stepped up. Also, a little more interest by fans and tilke might help. Probably the main trouble was that Pilney old something right, probably the main they did something right. don't know of a coach in the S.E.C. who made encouraging bour his team like Pilney. It ocems that today, to be a tal coach, you have to think, or or least say publicly, that

tem isn't as mood as another. esire Vs. No. 1 Rating Conference Als close out their seasons this weekthe most part, although some squads finished lost week.

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ALL-STAR WINNERS - Bay High gridders who made the Gulf Coast Conference All-Star squad and honorable mention received their certificates at assembly Wednesday from Nolan Taconi, conference president, left with Coach Lance Lumpkin, and Charles Schumake, conference secretary, right players, from left, front row, are Alfred Watts, Morris Lizana, Romie Peterson, Bobby Van Calsem; second row, Larry Favre, Warren Traub, Tommy Summers; back row, Hamilton Morel and Corky Schindler. Ronnie Russel was absent.

Set for Dec.

Four new members will be

elected to the board of gover-nors of Bay-Waveland Yacht Club

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be declared elected.

The big game is the Alabama-Auburn traditional game at Birmingham. A win for 'Bama will virtually assure the Crimson Tide of the national championship, but an upset by the Tigers could result in Ohio State's claiming the title. Alabama will rely on the passing of Pat Trammell, the running of Mike Fracchia, and a big. tough line, while Auburn will have to rely mainly on desire. Alabama is the choice to win here, maybe by a big score, but we still can't help but have a feeling the Tide won't finish undefeated. At any rate, Bear Bryant's crew better watch that No. 1 ranking It's a terrible

Maroons Want It Bad

Ole Miss and Mississippi State collide in what is probably tops on the local calendar. The Rebels are favored in a runaway, but State has a better team right now than most people realize. In their last two games, the Maroons upset Auburn, a team which has lost three games by a total of four points, and held LSU even for most of the game before finally falling 14-6.

The Maroons have a special reason to want to win. This is Coach Wade Walker's final game as coach and the boys want very badly to win this one for him. State has incentive, they have a good line, they have a fine end, and adequate quarterbacking, but they don't have Doug Elmore, they don't have Billy Ray Adams, they don't have Ralph Smith, they don't have Jim Dunaway, and they don't have enough to beat the mighty Rebs.

Elsewhere, Florida and Miami battle in another grudge contest where anything could happen. We'd like to forecast a tie, but we'll pick the Gators to upset bowl-bound Mlami. Georgia Tech should beat Georgia, but you never know. Anyway, the Engineers are a solid three-touchdown pick here. The battle of the Tennessee teams. Vanderbilt and Tennessee, finds the Vols going into the game following a big win over Kentucky and sees Vandy playing after seven straight defeats. Tennessee gets our nod.

Last week, we were right three times and wrong once, missing when South Carolina beat Vandy in an intersectional battle between game will be revived this year the SEC and Atlantic Coast Conference.

With the Pros

Professional grid circles find the New York Giants and Green Bay Packers leading their respective divisions of the National Foot- between the seventh and eighth ball League and the Houston Otlers and San Diego Chargers leading the Eastern and Western Conferences in the American League. Ironically, the four leaders play each other this Sunday afternoon. The Packer-Giant game from Milwaukee we're sure will not be televised in this area, but the Oiler-Charger game will be tele-

vised regionally by ABC and probably will be carried by Channel

13 in New Orleans and Channel 3 in Pensacola. The Oilers, a team we were fortunate to see play, boast Billy Cannon of LSU and Claude King, a Mississippian, among their players, while the Chargers counter with Charlie Flowers, a former Ole Miss star. The Chargers are undefeated with 11 straight wins, but the Oilers have won six in a row since changing coaches after

losing three straight and tying once. The Packers, in the NFL, have Bart Starr of Alabama at quarterback and Jim Taylor of LSU at fullback. Max Magee of Tulane is one on to score of their top ends. The Giants have Charley Conerly of Mississippi and Y.A. Tittle of LSU at the quarterback slots and Jimmy Patton of Ole Miss is one of the top defensive safeties in football.

Jitney Jungle Food Store's team in the Miss Fits Women's Bowling League will be feted at a steak supper at 8:30 p.m. today at Broadview Restaurant given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Individual trophies will be presented during the evening to Jitney's team which won first place in the 1961 summer competition. Receiving awards will be Edna Vassalli, captain, Margaret de Haan, Rose Ann Thomas, Beverly Schindler and Cliff

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Gold Jays Keep Win

The Gold Jays of St. Joseph Academy continued their unbeaten string of wins with their seventh victory of the season compared with no defeats, downing a good St. Martin sextet 58-47 Monday right at SJA.

Forward Judy Favre sparked the St. Joseph offense with an excellent game which set up plays for leading scorers Mary Jo Krieger with 33 points and Casste Rhodes with 14. Judy added 11 points to the Gold Jays' scoring. Star guard Eran Artigues was injured in the game and will be sidelined for the next few veeks.

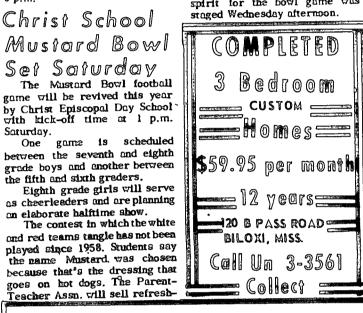
Despite unusually good play by guards Mary Doug Murtegh, Ellen Colson and lane Ferry. St. Martin won a split of the night's twin bill with a 41-34 B game win over the Junior Jays. Jo Mary Artigues paced the SJA scoring attack with 18 points and Suste Rhodes contributed 10 points to the total.

St. Joseph will try to extend its winning streak to eight Saturday afternoon when they face St. John's of Gulfport, The Baby Javs will play Logtown in a preliminory game.

or its annual meeting at 8 p.m. at its annual meeting at 8 p.m. Scrurday, Dec. 9, at the club. Si. Magagarei's 1965 Nominees for three-year Party for Veterans terms are William P. Bosworth.

St. Margaret's Daughters were hostess to a group of patients from the Veterans Administration Hospital at Gulfport last Tuesday for the monthly ender way and the four receiving tertainment under auspices of the Red Cross. Mrs. V. J. Piazza was in charge of the event.

> A pep rally to boost school spirit for the bowl game was





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K. of C. NEWS

Next regular meeting of the Council will be Monday. All applications for membership must on file not later than 8 p.m. on this date. The exemplification of the first three degrees will be held in Pass Christian Dec.

Several members are still on 10. the sick list, John Weathers was out of the VA hospital in N. O. be with a three-day pass and will be at the hospital for several to their initiation. Each will be days longer; Andy Becker is expected home within the week and Ivan Bradford has been discharged and is now at home. Nelius Favre is back in the local hospital for further check-up.

Henry Lang's committee will meet tonight. Sunday the Coundl will attend 7 a.m. mass at Our Lady of Gulf. Breakfast will follow at the K C Home. The camera was not purchased so Henry says he will have a full

Willard Gavagnie and his fishing buddy, Jerry Poolson, had little luck up the river last Saturday evening. He says they lost more than they landed which must have been true as they brought only five small one's

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cook of Little Rock, Ark. spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Washing-Anderson. Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Anderson are sisters. F. L. is a 4th Degree member

of the Little Rock Council. Happy birthday to Carl Banderet, Nov. 14. A little late but not forgotten.

The council can use a second hand filing cabinet -- at a reasonable cost -- if you have one not in use please let it be known.

There will be no Fourth Degree meeting during December. Next meeting will be on the fourth Tuesday of January, 1962. Trustees election will be Monday night.

Fourth Degree members will attend mass and receive communion at 7 a.m. mass, with the 3rd Degree next Sunday. Arthur Chapman, faithful

navigator of the Fourth Degree, announces that since the recent

Coast Electric Connects 35 During October

Thirty-five new connections in Hancock County were made during October by Coast Electric Power Assn.

Those made for Bay St. Louis addresses were Mrs. Sylvan Carver. J. D. Horlock, R. T. James, A. C. Mareno, Mrs. Emory Pendergraft, Frank Schoonmaker, J. A. Carter, Joseph D. Richardson, Lottle Carver and Gene A.

Others in the county were Frank Carver, Logtown; Mildred Edgar J. Comeaux, Sutton, George Holliday and Chris J. Nicolosi, all of Pearlington; Harlon Bennett, Arthur Marson and Dewey Holden, both of Kiln.

Others for Mississippians were James D. Brown, Rt. 1, Pass Christian; W. E. Guy, J. W. Hover, Harry Nelson, George Stewart, R. B. Jones, Picayune; Crawford Advertising Agency and W. H. Swilley, Gulfport, and J. T. Johnson, Hattlesburg.

Louisianans were Ulga Gaspard, Louise Nickols, Slidell; Carrington Palmer, Carl L. Bradford, William Dearman, James P. Schwehm, all of New Orleans; Mrs. Angel Ingram, Chalmette, and from Alabama, Bayou Oil Co., Bayou LaBatre.

WSCS Plans

Holiday Sale

Plans for a holiday budget sale Dec. 8 and 9 were made at the monthly business meeting of the Woman's Society for Christian Service of Main Street Methodist Church when it mea Wednesday morning at the church.

The sale will be in the educotional building with Mrs. Otis Winnard as chairman. Mrs. George Schilling gave

the program on the World Council of Churches. A luncheon fol-

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All members holding applications for new members are urged to turn them in to Grand Knight Gerard Freeman prior to Monday night. Since a time element is involved none will be accepted after Dec. 4 in preparation for the initiation on Dec.

All prospective members will contacted personally for a special meeting next week prior contacted by the Council's Insurance Agent Ed Murtagh.

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